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is warranted perfectly free from damp. Can be sol at lower prices, and is of better workmanship that can be found elsewhere. We have a large assortment on hand, and are de-ermined to sell at prices that cannot fall to please.

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I do not propose to cure everar disease, but all such as are curable by any combination of medical appliances. My Electric Oil operates on chemical and electric principles, and is, therefore, applicable to the cure or natural restoration of any organic derangement, arising from an improper circulation of Nervovital fluid.

I want the masses to join in this matter—the well as the sick—because it these things are so, all are alike interested.

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THE PRESS.

SATURDAY...

TENNYSON'S WAR SONG. Many of our readers have already seen the poet aureate's song on the War, but as upon a theme of

which millions are now thinking, and expressive of the general English sentiment, it has an interest beyoud its mere merit as a pcom There is a sound of thunder afar.

Storm in the south that darkons the day.

Storm of battle and thunder of war,

Well, if it do not roll our way.

Storm; storm; rifenen form!

Ready, be ready to meet the storm!

Bitlemen, riflemen, riflemen, form;

Be not deaf to the sound that warms!

Be not guil'd by a despot's plea!

Are figs or thisties, or grapes of thorms?

How should neest set med from?

Form! form! ridence form!

Beady, be ready to note the storm!

Beity, be ready to note the storm!

Let your Reforms for a moment go.
Look to your butte and take good aims,
Better a rotten berough or so.
Think a rotten best and a city is flames?
Form! form! ritionen form!
Ready, be ready to meet the atoris!
Biftemen, riflemen, riflemen, form!

Form, be ready to do or died;
Form in Freedom's name and the Queen's!
Freedom's name and the Queen's!
True, that we have a faithful ally,
But only the Devil knows what he means,
Form! form! rillemen form!
Ready, be ready to meet the storm!
Bittemen, rillemen, rillemen, form!

MOLLY GRAY. A PLEASANT MEMORY.

BY IRAAC INGLEBY,

The bell of the village church is tolling low; and in hearing of its solemn voice I pick

up my pen to tell you of a pleasant memory ner of my heart, and which I take out with feelings of reverence and love and sorrow. Who do you suppose is being borne to the churchyard?--that little woman with the flowers on her breast, and for whom so many of the village people are weeping to-day? You never heard of her-no; she was a simple, childlike thing, though her hair was gray, and her thin face wrinkled—little roads that tears

had made, I guess.

She died last night; and the last word that come through her lips was "Mark!" and when she said it, she throw up her thin arms as if she would have chasped "Mark!" to her poor bosom, and breathed out her life in his breath.

God has blessed noor Malks Grown and laws as a laws seemed to me before she died. God has biessed poor Molly Gray at last! He has taken her upon his bosom, and her sorrows are over for all time to come-blessed be

Long she had lived alone, in the poor brown bouse just outside the village. She must have been very lonely, though indeed every person in the village loved her very much. For she was good, was Molly; and to know her was but another term for loving her—sure it was! How I have pitied her! I dare not say loved, lest my wife should hear of it, and sup-

loved, lest my wife should hear of it, and suppose me treacherous to her. But I have seen Molly's meck eyes raised to my own, with tears in them, and I have pitied her, as well as—ah! liked her very much!

When she died, there "cracked a noble heart." She couldn't have had her senses, when she raid: "Mark had her senses, when she raid: "Mark, Mark!" so passionately, with the tears in her little, meek, blue eyes, else she would have controlled herself. cyes, else she would have controlled herself and died with her secret in her heart. She had kept it faithfully from all but me, and she supposed I didn't know it; had she suspected that I did, she would have left Trottertown, though it cost her her life to go away where she couldn't see me say more.
She loved me! Poor and unworthy, awk-

ward and ungainly as I rm, and always was, she loved me in my youth, and onwards; and until she died last night—even with the gray hairs I have, and the wrinkles I wear on homely face, and the cane I have to carry, in order to walk even stooping. Good, faithful Moily Gray! I think there

never was another woman as true as her, and there never will be.

I wish the bell would stop tolling! Its voice is so mournful and chiding to me! And yet, it is Molly's voice that comes sometimes from the chareh-tower, and it is low and sweet,

And the ceho of the "heaven" is very beauti-Dear Molly Gray! Could I have seen you but a moment cre you died, I would have told you how I love you, and how I always have—I cannot help it, and I don't want to either; for it is a sacred thing, and has kept me a better man than I should have been without it. I am not ashamed to tell of it, either. O, inhabitants of Trottertown! the heart of the wo-man you are putting in the ground was pure as the dews of the evening, and the old love for me she couldn't help, was as fresh in it as

flowers of spring.

You must know it! Why, she had offers of marriage by dozens, for her lovers were many in her early and middle days; but she refused them all, because she couldn't love any one of her suitors as well as she did me—and she used to say to me, are I was a traitor to her— "Mark, it is sinful to give one's hand to one, white one's heart belongs to another. Were I assured that our love was in vain-my love you, at least-still I should never marry.

There is a strange story being told by the gossips now—poor Molly gave them the clue to it, unconsciously, in her death-hour last night, and the story runneth thus: "Some fifty years ago, when Molly was a girl and went to shoot, she became acquainted with, and loved devotedly, Mark Baines—'the old fellow,' says a gossip beneath my window 'who lives in the big white house here.'

"He returned the love she gave him—at all events, he said he did her is give him—at all events."

events, he said he did; but it is thought now that he was toying with her feelings for a momentary gratification—the old, gray-headed, wiry-whiskered rascal that he is! Every body in Trottertown hates him; and it is said that his domestic relations are exceedingly unhap-

py—which it is to be hoped, is true.
"However, it may have been that he was deceived by outsiders, for efforts were made to break the match after it was discovered that they were engaged, and stories against Molly were told him, and stories against him were told her—so that at one time each lacked confidence in the other.

"But Molly remained true to him. Though she believed, for a moment at a time, that he was treacherous to her, and all that, she three naide the stories after all, and believed him good and true, and continued to love him.

e loved her, he forgot Molly, and married the other one day. "But soon after that, he wept bitter tears, it

him; but it was too late. "And she mourned, only in secret-though, to be sure, her face were a sad look most all the time after—but she was too proud to herald her grief to the world, when she could

they speak regarding the past.

carcely any of the people who knew them knew their secret, though. And, long ago, those that did, forgot it; so shat the old love of the two was forgotten by all but Molly and Mark, perhaps. "A great many wondered why the woman

"A great many wondered why the woman never married, though. She had had good offers, by dozens—and lovers by scores, almost. But when she wan asked, she would simply shake her head, and her lips would tremble, and the murcles of her face contract—and

her heart-hopes, and deserves a hompen neck-tie. People laugh a great deal about this love; but there is something in it, after all. If there ever was an angel on earth, that Molly was one. She was too good to be de-ceived by the homely old rascal who lives in

Ay, to all of it, say I; and my hands are up to my eyes—but the tears go through my

"In her private drawer was found an old package of letters from Mark Baines; and in them he had told her of his love—the hypocrite! They had been read over a great many times; they were nearly worn out, and tear-marked. And, too, there was a book, tenr-marked. And, too, there was a bock, with marked passagos, which Mark had given her; and a faded rose-leaf, the fragrance of which lasted longer than his devotion!"

Oh! Molly, Molly!—my punishment is greater than I can bear. We were both young, and looking ahead with pleasant anticipations to a life together, when I gave you that. Alsa! how different our fate to that we pleated. we pletured in the hey-day of our love! How

I have wronged you?
"Her mind wandered while she was ill, a great deal. If you could have heard her call 'Mark,' and seen how she suffered when she imagined he had deserted her, you would have wept in sympathy with her. Indeed was she true to the old love till she passed It is bitter for me to stand here and listen to

the quiet woman's words; but I can not tear myself away. She holds me fast, as if she were possessed of a charm. Why will she not cease her talk, and go away from under the window?

There—she is going. I watch her with a strange interest; she is possessed of a histery which has been a secret in Molly's breast, and mine, for many and many a year. But she is good: she says good words to the little woman oing to the grave; and she curses me! She is poor: but she shall not suffer if I

her! She is poor; but she shall not suffer if I can help it, hereafter.

Toars are good. I am better for having indulged in them. I am making good resolutions; and I fancy Molly's spirit is by me, encuraging me to do so. Even sweet music is the toiling of the bell now, and very loud and soft, as each toll—toll—toll-l-l-l goes out upon the inthe sir. I fancy Molly is whispering to my happy heart, and telling me to look across the

The love of Molly Gray shall not be in vain: God willing, I will be a better man hereafter-so that I may meet her in the great hereafter The memory of my love-life in its beginning is very bitter, now that Molly is gone and I feel how guilty I am. It is pleasant too—and very beautiful; and gives me a better opinion of all the world than I should The people have buried her now, and are

ming back-and the bell has ceased its toll-But the love of Molly Gray has at last done

its good, and the bell's lesson has not been read to me in vain. Heaven rest you, Molly! So will I live here after, that the past shall always be a pleasant memory; and may your spirit ever hold it up before me as a shield against all that is cvil.—

Henry Ward Beecher contributes to this week's Ledger an article on Summer Reading He says:

Summer Reading is a distinctly marked spe-cies in the great tenus—Reading. Everybody understands the term, but nobody can tell exactly what it means. There is a temperate zone in the mind between luxurious indolence and exacting work, and it is to this region just between laziness and labor, that summer reading belongs. A book, that,-lying upon your back, while the wind shakes the leaves in your drowsy ears, and the insects fill the air with a sweet tenor, and the bees under your window hum and drone, the birds return thank for the seed and worms eaten-floats you up out of sleep, which yet throws its spray over you, as the sen does on men who lazziy float in book, that, now and then, drops ; and then takes you up again, that spins a sil ver thread of thought from your mind as fin na gossamer, and then breaks it as the win You never know where you left off, and do not care where you begin. It is all beginning

and all middle and end everywhere. There is a reading for fugitive moments; there is a reading when you are coiled up under a beech or elm tree around whose sweller roots a clear stream frolics that never goes : sleep, but plays in a perpetual childhood. I love clover-hay reading. Spread out on an ample mow, with the north and south barn-door wide open, with hens scratching down on the floor, and expressing themselves in short sentences to each other, now and then lifting up one of those roundelays or hen-songs that are no doubt as good to them as a psaln tune or love song; with swallows flying in and out, and clouds floating over the sun, raising or lowering the light on our book. Can any thing be sweeter than such reading of poet, or story weaving magician, or magister? Yes. I is even sweeter to have the letters grow dim and ran about the page, and disappear, while the hands relax, and the book gently swaying comes down on your breast, and visions from within open their clear faces on you, and the hours go by so softly that you will not believe that the sun is low in the West, and that there voices are of folks out after you to come in to

supperf
But there is a world of less indolent pleasure and of summer reading for cool mornings, for evening hours, and for the Sabbath, that never glows and rejoices with such fervor as in the country, in summer days. We yield at the old penderous books to the shelf again; the histories, the controversies, the abstruse phi-losophies, the head-filling books of solid learn ing, and betake curseives to books which teach us of plants, of insects, of birds, of fish, of all things that live and grow, or fly or creep The summer seems a prolonged invication read God's Book of Nature.

An Exciting Race-Stakes \$275,000 The Cleveland Leader tells of a very exciting race, which, if not "bunkum," possesse considerable interest. A passenger who tire out had fallen asleep and in a state of som "Mark was a creature over whom impulse had a strong power.

"Flattered by another beautiful woman's preference for him, and really imagining that minutes, he inquired for the superintendent The Leader tells the story:

The section master had an office near by and s said. The old love for Melly came back to the two went to find that official and to procur an engine. The traveler stated his case must go on-could not delay-and offered the officer \$250 if he would put him on board the train. This strange demand and offer caused the station master to hasten to do what help it.

"And so the time passed on. And Mark grew old very fast—and so did Molly; and when they mut, they could not hide their wistful, mournful glances—but never a word did the stated with an engine to overtake the flying the stated with an engine to overtake the flying the stated with an engine to overtake the flying the stated with an engine to overtake the flying the stated with an engine to overtake the flying the stated with an engine to overtake the flying the stated with an engine to overtake the flying the stated with an engine to overtake the flying the stated with an engine to overtake the flying the stated with an engine that the engine that had drawn the train to that point—the bargain was settied—a draft giving on New York for the stated with an engine that the engine that had drawn the train to that point—the bargain was settied—a draft giving on New York for the stated with an engine that the stated with the stated with an engine that the stated with the stat Express. After rushing on for thirty or fort miles, some connection gave way about the engine. The engine was stopped—the engineer found the difficulty, and in a very few minutes had a wooden pin whittied out and fit-ted to supply the definiency. With this, on they flew. The train had of course many miles the start of them, and despite the wooden pin the engineer crowded on the steam and tore through the country at a fearful rate. Thirty miles of the distance passed was run in treasty-seven minutes, but the engagement was and the muscles of her face contract—and nover a word would she say."

A quiet-spoken woman, under the window, is telling the story. But there is terror to me in her voice; for she speaks truth, and is heaping coals of fire on my hend. While she says "Poor Molly!" with a sigh, I am saying the words too; and tears are in my old eyes, and my old heart is heavy with sorrow—so very heavy! Poor Molly, indeed!

But listen to her:

**County-seeen minutes, but the engagement was that they should overtake the train, and do it they file more than one hundred miles had been run, and they were approaching Toledo. Having at length overtaken and stopped the train and hurried on board, the traveler went eagerly to a berth in the sleeping car, and took therefrom a carpet bag containing \$275,600. His treature was all safe—none had molested it, and dismissing his faithful courier, he went on his isten to her:
do not know what others may think; dismissing his faithful courier, he went on his way rejoicing at the success of his perilous and but Mark Baines is a scoundrel for crushing | exciting adventure."

MISCELLANEOUS.

One Week Only.

ADAME BLANCHE THE world-renowed Planet Reader and Female Betanical Physician, has arrived and taken rooms at No. 30 West Fourth street, where she can be constitted on all kinds of business. Also, for persons born in March, April, May, June, September, October and December, she will select numbers in any legalized lottery that will draw capital prizes. Parents having children born is these months, can get their numbers and draw prizes on them.

The Madame is a thorough physician, and cures without fail, (of which she has ample proof.) all diseases of females, inflammation, ulceration, and falling of the womb, coughs and colds. Also, all the diseases of the spine, curvature of the spine, cure and struttom, without injury to the general health, and in a very short time. Also, all kinds of chronic diseases that human flesh is heir to; the worst form of worth disease curest in from four to six weeks.

For particulars call on the Madame, at her rooms No. 40, or see small bids. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 9 F. M. Terms—Reading the planets: Indies, Eligonis, Si, lotters numbers, Si, talismans, Sie to Sh, Treating of diseases, extra.

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